

SILK STOCKINGS WRECK ROMANCE, HUSBAND QUILTS

Wilbur Molineaux Couldn't
Dress Luxuriously and Sup-
port Wife on \$18 a Week.

SHE'LL SUE HIS MOTHER.

Young Husband Won Her
From Man She Liked Better
and She's Sorry Now.

Silk stockings, Mrs. Ruth Nagy Molineaux said today, so spoiled her marital knot with Wilbur L. Molineaux that he left her. Now she intends to sue her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur L. Molineaux sr., for alienation of his affections.

Usually it is the "better half" who gets sore about the lack of silk stockings; but this time, according to Mrs. Ruth Nagy Molineaux, the fault is on the other foot—or feet.

This is her statement made to a reporter in the little millinery shop in Columbus avenue near One Hundred and First street, where she has been working since her husband left her, on Sept. 25:

"I guess if Wilbur could have had all the silk stockings and things he wanted, we might have been living happily together at this time. But he told me he couldn't keep a wife and dress luxuriously on \$18 a week, and so he left me."

"I've been consulting lawyers about bringing suit and the papers will be filed within a few days."

"I met Wilbur," she continued, "when I was just a school girl. I was going to a private school up near One Hundred and Sixteenth street. He said he was crazy about me right away and begged me to marry him. But I liked another man, Bud Wagner, better. I wanted to marry him, but my mother, who lives now at No. 100 Morris street, Brooklyn, said I should take Wilbur because he was so nice to her. He used to send her flowers and candy and it made her like him."

"We went down to the City Hall one day last July and were married, and Mrs. Molineaux wanted us to come and live with her. So we went. She was living then at No. 225 West One Hundred and Third street. Wilbur had a job with a magazine. He was getting \$18 a week."

WILBUR SPENT THE MONEY FOR HIS CLOTHES.

"Mrs. Molineaux said we needn't worry about money matters and that she would give me \$18 a week to help us along. But it didn't do me any good—that money. Wilbur wanted it all for his clothes. I had to make my own. And I had to do so much of the housework and cook, even though Mrs. Molineaux had a maid."

"It was mean all around. We had quarrels all the time because I used to protest and Mrs. Molineaux would say I ought to be glad to do the work if I got the money. Well, I was but I had to do too much."

"Things got bad and one night Wilbur sent out all his suits to be pressed and his linen to be washed and as soon as everything came back he left. I've never heard since from Wilbur and I don't want to. I only want him to do something for the baby when it comes, that's all. He needn't do anything for me, and his mother needn't either. But the baby must be taken care of."

Mrs. Molineaux sr., who is living with her daughter, Mrs. Emma French at No. 44 Fort Washington avenue, would not discuss the case. Young Molineaux is said to be in Philadelphia.

Bride Deserted by \$18-Week Husband



MRS. WILBUR L. MOLINEAUX

**WILL USE KNIFE
TO RELIEVE MAN
WITH BROKEN NECK**

George J. McManus, Struck
by Elevator, Is Paralyzed
From Chin to Toes.

Unless the condition of George J. McManus, who was brought to Bellevue Hospital yesterday with a broken neck, should become decidedly unfavorable, an operation will be attempted by the medical staff to-day to restore the dislocated vertebrae and relieve him from the paralysis which binds him from head to foot.

The proposed operation is one of the most daring in modern surgery, and the result will be of intense interest to the medical world.

McManus, who is a coal passer, living at No. 64 Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn, was in the basement of the Edison Electric Company Station, on the East River, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-first street, yesterday afternoon, acting as look-out at the elevator shaft, to warn the men in the sub-basement

to clear out of the way as the elevator descended.

He became careless of his own safety, and was bending over when the heavy lift descended from the upper floor and struck him on the neck. The operator heard his shriek in time to prevent the car from crushing him to death.

It took fully twenty minutes to restore McManus to consciousness, and at the hospital it was found that his spinal column had been fractured between the shoulders and the base of the skull. He was entirely devoid of feeling, and paralyzed from shoulder to toes.

Drs. Moses and Willis had him placed on an all-bed and fixed a brace for his head so as to relieve some of the pressure of the dislocated vertebrae on the spinal column. The brace also serves to hold the head rigid. No relief, however, from the paralytic condition could be rendered McManus without the drastic operation which—as decided upon,

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BURNING PAPER CAUSES PANIC IN FACTORY STREET

Police Captain Promptly Issues
Summons for Janitor Who
Fed the Furnace.

Capt. Dominick Henry of the Mercer street station for a few minutes to-day thought he had a new fire horror on his hands. It ended in his issuing a John Doe summons for the janitor of a factory opposite the station to appear in Jefferson Market Court to-morrow and show cause why he should not be punished for putting loose paper in his power plant furnace.

The captain was reading a newspaper when he was annoyed by the clamor of a group of girls in front of the lieutenant's desk, who were grieved because the lieutenant would not set down the record of a girl who had been grazed but not hurt by an automobile on Broadway and wanted the foundation for a damage suit.

There were more girls on the steps, also clamoring in the same cause. Of a sudden their argumentative chatter changed to screams of horror. The captain leaped from his chair and ran to the window. A storm of burning sheets and bits of paper was raining down on the pavement. The captain made the sidewalk in about two jumps. Then he saw what the trouble was. The chimney of the cap factory of Freeman Brothers was belching out a cloud of burning paper. He sent Policeman Bergman in after the furnace man. But the furnace man had seen the rising riot in the street and had seen Bergman coming and disappeared, after "dumping" his fires.

Meantime an alarm had been sent to Fire Headquarters and the street was jammed with frightened men and women who were gasping rumors of "five hundred killed." It took Capt. Henry and his men half an hour to quiet them and drive them away.

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2,500 WORKERS LEAVE BIG LOFT WITHOUT PANIC.

There are 2,500 girls and 500 men employed by the fabric cloak and suit manufacturers who are tenants of the new loft building at Nos. 647-651 West Twenty-fifth street. Every man, woman and child of them left the building within five minutes to-morrow, walking down two broad cement fire-escape stairs without panic after an alarm of fire had been sounded and smoke had begun pouring into the windows on every floor.

"And yet they say," said Fire Chief John Keaton, after a hurried survey to make sure that everything was as well as it seemed to be, "that the Asch Building horror did not teach New York anything."

The fire started in the airshaft in the center of the building in a great pile of loose papers which the janitors had swept out for nothing. It flared up with a flash and smoke and burning paper flew past the windows all the way to the top of the place.

Harry Fleischman of No. 65 West Thirty-eighth street, an elevator man, saw the flames start. He went up through the building, stopping on each floor to run to the foreman and tell him that there was a fire starting and he would better get his people out quietly. He asked the foreman of the first floor factory to send in a fire alarm. When he got to the top floor, he took down a load and went back twice more. By that time the people in the lower floors had all gone out by the stairways.

The fire was easily put out after the arrival of the engine.

WALDO MAKES PROMOTIONS.

Ten Sergeants Become Lieutenants.
11 Patrolmen Made Sergeants.

Police Commissioner Waldo to-day promoted ten sergeants to the rank of lieutenant and eleven patrolmen to the grade of sergeant. The men have not as yet been assigned. The list of promotions follows:

Sergeants to be Lieutenants: John Rooney, Joseph A. Schaefer, Charles E. Schofield, Martin J. Rowe, Daniel E. Burt, Patrick McCarthy, John M. Thompson, Daniel A. Hart, Alonzo P. Cooper and Thomas F. Gilegan.

Patrolmen to be Sergeants: Edward F. Froese, James Clancy, William J. McGowan, George F. Ferguson, Chauncey Dedraft, Carl Haensler, Henry A. Hancok, Edmond MacDonald, James Fitzgerald, John P. Foley and William C. McKay.

TRIPOLI VICTORY CLAIMED BY TURKS; RE-CAPTURE FORTS

Italians Reported Driven Back
Into the City After
Abandoning Guns.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—The Turkish troops, with their Arab allies, have retaken two forts at Tripoli and forced the Italians to entrench themselves within the city after abandoning large quantities of guns, rifles, ammunition and provisions, according to a telegram from Bahini Bey, the Deputy for Salamina, who is now at Tripoli. The message, which was received by the Tansu at last midnight, added:

"The Italians were unable to resist the fierce assaults of the Arabs and were compelled to retreat. The Italians still hold the forts. The Arabs are displaying remarkable heroism and hope to recapture the city."

The message is not dated.

ROME, Oct. 30.—The Italian Government denies the reports of reverses to Italian arms at Tripoli. Gen. Ganeva reported at 2:30 o'clock this morning that the situation was unchanged.

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 31.—Further reinforcements for the Italian troops in Tripoli are being assembled here. The movement is conducted with such secrecy that the officers do not know the strength of their commands or the date of the departure of the transports upon which they will sail for the African coast.

From an authoritative source it is learned that the present reinforcements will form another army division, comprising four regiments of infantry besides supplementary troops, artillery, cavalry and engineers, totalling about 15,000 men.

It is evident that the Government is preparing for still later expeditions, as steamers chartered as transports are still retained at considerable expense. Judging from the arrangements made here, which is the headquarters of the commissariat for the colonies, a further expedition of troops will follow in the near future.

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WHEREVER civilization has penetrated, Odol has remained incomparable, inimitable, irresistible. The use of this famous liquid dentifrice means sound, clean teeth firmly fixed in hard, healthy gums. Odol, and Odol alone, possesses the remarkable power of impregnating the entire mucous membrane of the mouth, leaving a microscopically thin but thoroughly effective antiseptic coating which maintains its protective influence for hours after the mouth has been cleansed with it. It is the feeling of absolute and unassailable purity of the mouth, teeth and throat that makes Odol users so loyal and so enthusiastic.

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GEO. BORGFELDT & CO.
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Registered Trade Mark Established Half a Century

Important Sale
Infants' & Children's
Dresses, Hats & Coats
Beautiful French Hand-made Dresses, long and short. Sizes up to 4 years. Regular values, \$2.25, 7.50, 10.75, 14.75 & 25.00. Now \$1.75, 5.50, 7.75, 11.50 & 17.50.
Children's Coats. Very smart styles in Black Velvets and Corduroys, colored Chiffon Broadcloths, Chinchillas, Zibelines and Polos. Sizes up to 6 years. Regular values, \$9.75, 14.50, 20.00, 25.00, 37.50 to 50.00. Now \$7.50, 10.75, 14.50, 17.50, 25.00.
Children's Fine French Hats. Regular values \$12.50, 15.00, 20.00 & 25.00. Now \$8.50, 10.75 & 15.00. Domestic Hats, \$2.75, 5.00 & 7.50.
James McCutcheon & Co.
5th Ave. & 34th St., Opposite Waldorf-Astoria

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Established Nearly Half a Century.
Homes Furnished Complete
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WE FURNISH HOMES COMPLETE—CASH OR CREDIT.
GEO. FENNELL & CO. 2209 3rd Av., Bet. 120 & 121 Sts.
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Wednesday—
A SUIT SALE
That Surpasses All
1,000 Handsome Tailored and Dressy Models, Actually Worth \$20—on Special Sale at
\$12.75
(One model like picture.)
Unquestionably the handsomest line ever produced at this price—each model showing a remarkable grace of line and excellent tailoring. Fine serges, chevots, broadcloths and wide wales are shown in black, navy and the leading colors, artistically applied with velvets, silks, buttons, braid motifs and other smart trimmings. Coats lined with guaranteed satin—skirts show the smartest style features. All sizes for women and misses (14 to 44).
Expert Alterations FREE
D. PRICE & CO.
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Why Do People Like Pabst Beer So Much Better?

DEALERS will tell you that they have to answer that question every day. The correct answer is "Pabst is the best beer brewed—the richest beer brewed and it is absolutely clean," and while some beers may sell cheaper than Pabst, the American people as a rule want the best there is to eat and drink. Especially is this so of the New Yorker—that's why he orders Pabst Beer for his home

"The one best beer in the world"

PABST Milwaukee Beer
\$1.25 Per Case
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The home folks like it because it is so rich and wholesome, so sparkling and "tasty," yet doesn't have that excessive bitter taste. You have your choice of Pabst Doppel Brau (Dark Beer) or Pabst Bohemian Brand (Light Beer) at only \$1.25 per case of 24 bottles, the same price you pay for beer not nearly so good. Order a case sent home today while it is on your mind.

For Sale At All Grocers and Wine and Liquor Dealers